NEGRO IS BURNED BY A TEXAS MOB

TAKEN FROM JAIL AT MIDNIGHT AND SLAIN ON PUBLIC SQUARE.

5.000 PEOPLEWERE PRESENT

Pleadings of Officers That Guilt May Be Established is Futile-Said to Have Finally Made a Confession.

Temple, Tex.-Will Stanley, the negro, who was arrested on a charge of murdering the three Grimes children Wednesday night, July 27, was taken from the courtroom Friday night and burned on the public square in the presence of 5,000 men and women. Stanley said he came from Fort

While numerous threats were made against Stanley, reports of the expected arrest of other negroes held the crowd back for hours.

arriving Thursday morning.

Pleading of officers and relatives of the negro that guilt be fully established before violence be done had no effect.

When Stanley was cast into the flames he struggled frantically to escape, but was repeatedly shoved back. Several men said Stanley confessed that he did the killing, claiming that he had been hired to do the deed. He begged to be permitted to live

long enough to tell all about it, but his alleged admission of guilt was allsufficient for those around the fire. A shot was fired, which some claim struck the struggling negro. His struggles soon ceased and the gather-

ing began to disperse. In a few minutes the square was practically deserted.

After the fire had burned out, the dismembered body was dragged out and hanged to a telephone pole. The crime for which Stanley was

burned occurred Wednesday night. July 27. Thursday morning a neighbor calling at the Grimes' home found the three children of the household lying in pools of blood.

The parents had been beaten about the heads ad bodies to such an extent that they were entirely unconscious

MAN MARRIES THREE WIDOWS

Alleged Bigamist's Double-Quick Love Record Began Last November.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.-Accused of marrying three widows since last November and courting the fourth just before he was arrested, Charles H. Davis, 50 years old, of Spokane, was arraigned Saturday, Wash., charged with bigamy.

His record for ammiages, as re vealed by the police, is as follows: November 14, 1914, to Mrs. H. A. Young, Brooklyn, N. Y. January 11, 1915, Mrs. M. L. Hines,

4148 Oak street, Kansas City. July 28, 1915, Mrs. Emma Danahue,

His romance with Mrs. Young be gan when he was fished out of East River after pumping from Brooklyn Bridge last September. On her marriage he gave her \$25,000 worth of bonds. He secured \$1,400 from her and left on New Year's marrying Mrs. Hines eleven days later. He presented Mrs. Hines with a check for \$25,000 on a Spokane bank and her daughter a check for \$10,000. He deserted her four weeks later, after securing \$700, and returned to his first wife. He came here in June and last Wednesday maried Mrs. Danahue, giving her stocks and bonds amounting to \$15, 000 and a check for \$8,600, all worth less. A day or so ago he borrowed \$8 from wife No. 3 and went a-courting Mrs. Mary Kallen, when he was

KILLS MAN OVER CARD GAME

Miss Pharigo Barricades House and Fires on the Deputy Sheriff.

Sergent, Kentucky-Miss Emma L. Pharigo, 30 years old, shot and probably mortally wounded Wesley N. Miles, a farmer, during a quarrel over a card game at Pardee, Va., east

of here. She then attacked Jason Gibson, a spectator, and fired at him as he es-

When officers went to arrest Miss Pharigo she barricaded herself in her home and opened fire on them. After firing three futile shots at the deputies she was overpowered and taker

Miss Pharigo, officers say, is wanted in West Virginia in connection with a shooting a year ago.

Italians Advance Five Miles. Geneva -- During the past two weeks the Italians have advanced five miles along the entire Isonzo front, says a private dispatch received here The Austrian losses are estimated at

Steamer Catches Fire in New York New York.-The Quebec Line steamship Parima, undergoing re pairs at the Fletcher Iron Works in Hoboken, caught fire and the Hobo ken fire department was called out It was confined to the hold.

Children Killed, Parents Beaten, Temple Txe.-Three children of W. Grimes, a farmer near here, were heaten to death with a hammer, Grimes and his wife were beaten into unconsciousness. A maniac is sus

President Spares Life of Indian. Washington.-President Wilson bas commuted to life imprisonment the sentence imposed at Milwaukee, Wis, on James Waupoose, an Indian, who eaded guilty of murder of an Indian

AUSTRALIAN GUNNERS AT THE DARDANELLES FIRST AIR BATTLE



A detail of Australian artillery in one of the naval longboats making anding in the Dardanelles protected by the big guns of H. M. S. Implacable, in the background.

PRINCE LOSE TWO.

Charge of Government and

Disarms Capital.

au Prince, according to a mes-

The admiral had reported that the

The names of the two men killed,

as announced later, are Wiliam Gom-

pers, seaman, 107 Stockton street,

Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jason S. White-

hurst, ordinary seaman, 608 Clay ave-

Admiral Caperton reported that the

town was attacked from the south.

He had been warned, disposed his

forces for defense, and repulsed it.

naval officers and the American

Charge d'Affaires, the committee de-cided upon disarmament of the city.

The gunboat Nashville was ordered

from San Domingo to Cape Haiten to

A brief report from Admiral Caper-

It is not considered likely that

American marines will be withdrawn

pending the establishment of a stable

Steeds Had Each Two Men

on Backs

around this city, made effective use

On one occasion all that the enemy

saw was an enormous number of mad

horses, apparently stampeding, rider-

less, upon them. The horses, as a

A bullet which will stop a man

career of a maddened horse, and very

steady marksmen are required to fire

effectively at a loose mob of apparent-

ly riderless horses. In this case,

Texas National Bank Closed

Washington.-The Wharton Nation

by order of the comptroller of the cur-

rency because of financial difficulties.

"due to excessive borrowing by its

To Offer Motorboat Fleet to U. S.

New York.-J. Stuart Blackton, who

owns a fleet of fast motorboats, said

that after the races in August he will

have his boats armored so they can

be used as an auxillary coast defense.

Memphis Hirea Farm Expert.

Chicago, agricultural commissioner of

the Rock Island, has been employed

as manager of the farm development

Men's Club and will resign his Chi-

Arms Strikers Reinstated

Bridgeport, Conn.-J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International As-

ociation of Machinists, wired that

verything at the local plants of the

Remington Arms and Ammunition Co.

had been settled and that all men who

To Buy Roumania's Crop.

Copenhagen.—The German news

Berlin dispatch stating that Germany

is negotiating for the purchase of all

paper Frankfurter Zeitung prints a

went back would be reinstated.

Roumania's grain crop.

cago position August 15.

Memphis, Tenn.-J. M. Cockrell

diately at work behind his body.

enemy's point of view.

ground.

officers."

reinforce the gunboat Eagle.

from the brush in the outskirts.

nue, Norfolk, Va.

MERELY FORERUNNER OF MORE LANDING FORCES AT PORT AU DEFINITE STEP.

Washington Awaiting Reply to Re- Committee of Public Safety Takes quest that Leaders Allow Food to Reach Capital.

Washington.-Responses from the Mexican military factions, to urgent representations by the United Washington were killed at Port States government, that they allow people of Mexico City, were awaited celved.

by officials here. Identical notes addressed to Gens. Carranza, Villa and Zapata demand that the railroad line from Vera Cruz | there had been no casualties. to Mexico City be kept open for the transportation of food supplies. The faction leaders are in control of the road. The demand was made upon

humanitarian grounds. The dispatch of the notes followed the receipt by Secretary Lansing of a communication from the American Red Cross sent by Charles J. O'Connor in charge of the Red Cross work in Mexico City. He pictured conditions in the Mexican capital as more chaotic than ever. People are actually dying of starvation, despite the fact that they have the money with which to buy food.

The notes were sent to American representatives at Vera Cruz, Torreon and Mexico City for transmission to the faction leaders.

The action of the United States is a forerunner of a more definite step in After a conference with American the near future in the form of a final demand that the heads of the warring factions settle their differences and restore peace in the Southern republic.

Secretary Lansing sald that late ad vices indicated there bad been fighting along the railroad, but that the ton said he had about 400 men on reported occupation of Pachuca by shore patroling the town, in command Carranza forces and also of Villa de of Capt. E. L. Beach, who was having Guadelupe, close to Mexico City, in- no difficulty in maintaining order. to get provision trains into the capi-

A message from Vera Cruz to the government, state department said Carranza expected to return to Mexico City and reassume charge of the government there at once.

WOMAN PREACHER EXPELLED

Home Office Not Only Refuses Papers, But Sends Her From England.

London.—The Rev. Gertrude von of its calvary on several occasions. Petzold, the woman pastor of The Cossacks, in particular, have the Unitarian Church in Birming some very puzzling methods of getham, was expelled from England by ting at the enemy, none of them reorder of the home office. She had sembling the methods of the review lived here 18 years.

Some years ago she applied for naturalization papers, but went to America where she stayed two years and the application lapsed. When her application was renewed at the com- matter of fact had two riders each, mencement of the war it was refused although heither was visible from the by the home office.

BANK TELLER GETS 2 YEARS must be very well placed to check the

Trenton, New Jersey.-Ralph Lovell, former note teller of the Edgewater National Bank, was sentenced to two years in state prison in the federal court for misappropriating \$105,000 of the bank's funds.

Lovell pleaded guilty. He was indicted with Mrs. Lillian Munson of New York City, who was unmarried at the time. They fied to South America, where Lovell says Mrs. Munson deserted him. Lovell later went to England, where he was arrested.

Eight Die in Mine Accident. McKeesport, Pa-Eight men were killed and many injured when a train of coal cars ran away as the result of a cable breaking at Patterson Mine at Elizabeth. Samuel Dougherty, superintendent of the mine, is among those

To Suppress News of Submarines. London.-Orders have been issued at the censor's office that hereafter full details regarding the operations bureau of the Memphis Business of enemy submarines will not be passed for publication abroad.

Denied a Second Trial don .- George Joseph Smith, the bath tub murderer," convicted and entenced to death for killing three wives, was denied a new trial. judges of the court of appeals upheld the conviction.

Two Finnish Ships Sunk. Copenhagen.—The Finnish steamers Leo and Urania have been sunk in the Baltic Sea. The Urania struck a mine. The Leo was sunk by a German submarine. Eleven men and five romen were killed.

WON BY GERMANS

FRENCH AND WIN A VICTORY.

Valor Between Contending Aviators-The Battle Lasted Hour.

London .- For the first time in the history of warfare a battle in the air of hostile aircraft. The Germans claim the victory.

Six German aeroplanes, while recon noitering over Chateau Salins, chalenged fifteen French airmen to combat and succeeded in putting several machines out of action. For fortyfive minutes the battle went on until the arrival of re-enforcements forced the Germans to retire. Berlin says the aviators returned safely.

chiefly at the rival flying camps, took state. place during the day, in which the Germans also claim the advantage. Besides the attack on the British aviation ground at St. Pol-Sur-Mer, the Germans also dropped bombs on the French aeroplane sheds at Nancy, while the French in turn raided the German camps at Donai and Dalheim and claim to have dropped six shells on a military train near Chateau Washington.-Two Americans of the landing force from the cruiser Salins.

At Nancy 103 bombs were dropped, of which 18 were observed to strike food supplies to reach the starving sage from Admiral Caperton just rethe hangars. Thirty bombs were dropped in an attack on Dalheim, unsuccessfully, according to Berlin, American landing force had met re- while the French lost one machine, sistance, but he reported then that which was shot down by a German aeroplane.

LIVE TOGETHER, DON'T SPEAK

Century of Silence Between Couple-Both Apparently Happy.

Boston Mass. - Fifty-two years married and fifty years gone by without speaking to each other.

He said there was no alarm. The This is the report of a South Westtwo men were killed in the sniping port couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wing, 88 and 69 years old, respective The battleship Connecticut, with 500 ly. Outside of their neighbors, who additional mariner has been ordered have known of the estrangement for to Port au Prince from Philadelphia. years, but have refrained from men Secretary Lansing announced that tioning it, the conversational separa committee of public safety, organtion of the old couple did not become ized in Port au Prince, Halti, had known to the village unti their home taken charge of the capital and is was destroyed by fire recently. conducting the defacto government.

The gulf between the couple began shortly after their marriage half a century ago, and both have endured the situation, and both apparently have lived happy, contented and use ful lives. Their only conversation has been carried on through a third

Bryan Has No Aspirations.

Portland, Ore.-"I have no political aspirations whatever, looking to the holding of office in the future," said the charge that he and other peace advocates wanted peace at any price was "the cheap phrase used by those who desire war at any cost, and who, COSSACKS DECEIVE GERMANS not being able to defend their own policy, seek refuge in misrepresenta-What Appeared to Be Riderless

New British Note Will Explain.

London.-American dispatches to the London newspapers say that the Warsaw, Poland.-The Russian recent intimation to the American army, in the course of its recent government that England will send retreat to the prepared defense lines another note soon indicates a reversal of British policy.

> Wants to Fight Kaiser. London.-The kaiser has been challenged to fight a duel. His would-be opponent is Lord Northbourne, 70 years old. "It would give me great pleasure," said Northbourne, speaking at Dover College, "to meet the kaise in single-handed combat. Pistols for two and coffee for one, I believe, is the formula. I do not doubt that I should have the coffee."

Four Girls Drown.

Lockhaven, Pa.-Four girls were drowned at Flemington, near here. They were: Esther Fisher, 20, and Thelma Floruss, 13, of Farmington; Marion Bower, 19, of Monument, Pa. when a horse was shot down there and Erma Butterbaugh, 18, of Cherry were two excellent rifle shots imme-

> Three Asphyxiated. Beaumont, Tex.-John Odell and W.

O. Ruch, attempting to save a fellowal Bank at Wharton, Tex., was closed workman, Tom Nicholson, from asphyxiation in an empty 600 barrel cypress oil tank, were overcome and all three died before rescuers reached

Mrs. Roosevelt III. Chicago.-Mrs, Theodore Roosevelt is sick and being taken East on a fast train. Accompanied by her husband she reached Chicoga Sunday morning, August 1.

Receiver Refused. New York.-Judge Hand, in the United States district court, denied the motion for a receiver to take over the operation of the business in this and other cities of the American 5 and 10 Cent Stores, made in an equity suit filed by Peck & Mack Company.

Westinghouse Orders Are \$70,000,000. New York.—A report circulated in the financial districts stated that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has actual orders on its books which total between \$60, 000,000 and \$70,000,000.

Copper Miners Get Bonus. Calumet, Mich.-The Wolverine and Mohawk Copper Mining Company, in paying their 1,200 employes, included an extra check for 5 per cent of the total wages of June as a bonus, be cause of the high price of copper

TEUTON SQUADRON CHALLENGE RECORDS INDICATE 15,000 MORE MACHINES IN STATE THIS YEAR.

REPRISALS FOLLOW ALL DAY TAXES GO FOR GOOD ROADS

way Fund as Result of Fondness for New Method of Transportation,

Jefferson City. Between February 1 and August 1 has been fought between squadrons the records in the office of Secretary of State Cornelius Roach show that 68,815 motor vehicles were registered. From this source, since February 1, when the annual registration period began, the secretary of state has collected and placed in the treasury, to the credit of the good-roads fund,

tle more than 54,000. This year already shows an increase of nearly Many other aerial raids, directed 15,000 motor vehicle owners in the

Wheat Crop Short.

Early threshing returns indicate that the Missouri wheat crop for 1915 will fall several million bushels behind that of 1914. The monthly crop report as issued by the officials of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture is as follows:

Floods and heavy rains have caused severe losses in the northwest sec-

Taking the state as a whole, 22 per

flows in the heavy corn counties of North Missouri, the corn condition is but 73.6. In some of the northwest counties there are fields of corn that that have been plowed only once.

per acre, as compased with 22 bushels

hay is estimated at 1.35 tons per acre.

Convict Stabs Another.

Thomas Kennedy of Kansas City, who is serving a ten-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary for buralso a Kansas City convict, with a knife while the prisoners were marching to the dining hall of the prison last Tuesday.

flicting a dangerous wound, but it is announced Price would recover. Kennedy was stabbed twice on July 4 while the convicts had the liberty of the yards and Kennedy at that

time vowed vengeance on his assailant. Prison guards knew of that t and had kent a vigilant watch over him. How he obtained the weapon with which he attacked Price is a mystery

to ascertain if any was implicated with him in the plot. When Kennedy slashed Price sev eral guards and convicts near by

Complaint on Steel Rates.

The Christopher Simpson Iron Works has filed with the public service commission a complaint against five trunk line railroads in which it is charged that the roads are asking too much freight on hauling structural steel between St. Louis and Kan-

of certain stops on its St. Louis lines.

Officers N. G. M. Appointed. Commissions to officers of the National Guard were issued by Gov. Major as follows: Benjamin F. Hey ten of Trenton, second lieutenant; Walter H. Williams, Kansas City, sec ond lieutenant; Isaac F. Hereford, Kansas City, second lieutenant.

The fruit prospect of the state is fairly good. Condition of apples for the state is 69. Taking the state as a whole, there will be about half a crop of peaches. Melons will be about and average crop.

A preliminary survey commencing at Cabool, Texas county, by Henry B. Bode, official "scout" for the state highway department, has been ar It will form a north and south highway to the capital, via

Nevada Light Rate Cut. The people of Nevada, Mo., will get electric lighting and power

tion desk in the secretary of state's office, was knocked down and robbed in that city last week.

Complaint Against Burlington A complaint against the C. B. & Q. R. R. was filed with the public service dission by John B. Craig of Park He says the round-trip rate from Parkville to Kansas City was formerly 40c. Now the fare is 48c.

Financial Conditions Satisfactory. Although 31 new state banks and trust companies were organized during the last year, the resources of the 1.368 banks and trust companies of Missouri on June 23, 1915, were but \$13,167,833.57 more than the total repurces of 1,387 state banks and trust companies on June 30, 1914. This was indicated by the report of State Bank Commissioner Mitchell, made

public recently.

The total amount of money on deposit in the state at this time approximately is \$471,864,777.92, which is enough to give each of the approxinately 3,500,000 people of the state \$134 each, if it were evenly distriub-

During the year under considers. Day at Lawrence, tion, loans decreased \$3,520,713.93, while the deposits increased only \$1,-870,422,74. The total resources of state banks and trust companies on June 30, 1914, was \$468,017,639.38; on June 23, 1915, \$481,185,572.95.

Joseph decreased \$1,159,504.80 in resources; \$1,184,872.20 in deposits and \$1,559,773.15 in loans during the year. Resources of the forty state banks and trust companies of St. Louis in- window at the plant of the National creased \$7,658,629,97. Their deposits Biscuit Company. Hess lost his hold

\$247,758,17. While the comptroller's figures are their deposits are estimated at ap- retired farmer, died at his home west proximately \$140,000,000.

Brewery Business Decreasing.

Beer and other malt preparations to the value of \$29,774,293 were manugave employment to approximately 7,800 salaried persons and wage earners.

The 1914 output of beer and its value show a slight decrease when tory at Springfield by the Des Moines. comparisons are made with the 1913 Saw Mill Company of Des Moines, la., record. In the latter year 4,180,086 for the manufacture of gun stocks for barrels of beer were brewed and it the Remington Arms and Ammunition and other brewery products had an aggregated value of \$29,952,296.

While St. Louis has most of Mis-Jefferson City, Joplin, Hannibal, Sedalia, Cape Girardeau, Washington, Herman, Lexington, Weston in Platte county and Appleton City in Cape Girardeau county, one each,

The 49 brewerles of the state repesent an invested capital of \$46,650, at \$75,000. 000. Buildings and grounds are worth \$24,000,000, and machinery and other fittings \$8,454,172. Nearly \$5,000,000 was paid out by breweries for taxes, rent, insurance and similar purposes most of this sum going to genial Uncle Sam, having been collected by the federal authorities for revenue purposes. Included in this amount is the sum paid in 1914 to the state of Missouri by state beer inspector, T. Speed Mosby, amounting to nearly was paid out in salaries and wages.

Officials Owe Back Taxes.

who received from the taxpayers of Missouri \$40,000 in salaries last year. owe the state. Cole county and Jeferson City more than \$600 in taxes, according to Collector A. E. Blaser of Cole county, who is making an ef-

These delinquent taxes. Blaser says, are for periods ranging between one and six years. Some of the officials holding good state jobs have paid no taxes here since they came to Jefferson City in 1909. Some of the delinquencies date back for a longer period

than that. City Collector W. A. Moore also is waiting for the jobholders to come in and settle up the municipal taxes

It is Blaser's intention to have the tax attorney, Dudley F. Calfee, file suit against these charged up with taxes on the delinquent books. This action, it is expected, will cause some

Service Commission's Report.

In a statement John M. Atkinsoa

side by any circuit court. With reference to pending appeals, he further says that in some instances the com- through Springfield over the Frisco. panies affected are only asking for The fruit came from Brandsville and review of portions of the order. In the last year the commission ad-

justed more than 800 informal complaints. Following is the statement Dresden elevator, five miles east of in part: The commission since its creation ered to death. He was 15 years old.

of said orders. The commission will take a vacation August 10, the summer rest ending drawer, containing \$150, was not

Another Gordon on Payroll. Considerable surprise was felt in official circles when it was learned

that State Auditor Gordon's 14-yearold son, Pemberton, had been placed mother of eleven children, of whom in charge of a department in his father's office.

clded success. Most of the prominent leaders were present. Lewis for Labor Commissioner.

One important industry in the rural

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

For the first time since 1910 the Missouri-Kansas football game this year will be played on Thanksgiving Day. Recent modification of a conference ruling makes possible the change from the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving. Missouri proposed the change and the Kansas authorities have signified their acceptance. The game will be at Columbia, Next year's same will also be on Thanksgiving

That there will be a legal fight over the estate left by George H. Perry, a former Springfield man, who was drowned near Tampa, Fig., July 13, is indicated in a letter received by Chief of Police Hunter of Springfield from The total deposits of state banks of Police Hunter of Springfield from and trust companies, June 30, 1914. Mrs. A. Lemieux of Montreal, Canada. were \$329,994,255.18; on June 23, 1915, who claims to be a daughter of the decedent. She said she had just heard Banks and trust companies outside of her father's death and is making inof St. Louis, Kansas City and St. quiry as to the extent of his property.

Charles Hess, 33 years old, died at a hospital in St. Joseph of injuries received when he fell from a fourth-story increased \$107,922.18 and their loans while cleaning a window.

Willard Wright, 45 years old, brothnot obtainable for national banks, of former Mayor Wright of Bevier and of that city the other day. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Charles A. McMullin, an electrician at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. factured in Missouri in 1914 by 49 shops, died the other night after a breweries varying in capacity and day's illness. He was 30 years old. size. The quantity of beer turned out His mother, Mrs. Lena McMullin, and was 4,142,160 barrels. The industry two sisters, Miss Iva and Miss Cora McMullin, live in Kansas City.

> for the erection of a temporary fac-Company. A wagon load of hay tipped over

Arrangements are nearly completed

souri's breweries, being credited with with Jess Manual of Humansville just 25, Kansas City has seven, St. Joseph as he was crossing a creek near that three, St. Charles two, and Brookfield, place. The hay fell on him and he was drowned. Fire destroyed the yards of the C.

H. Nold Lumber Company and a number of neighboring buildings at St. Joseph recently. The loss is estimated A fly-swatting campaign is being inaugurated at Excelsior Springs by the

Women's Betterment League, Several

thousand "swatters" were distributed

free to residents and tourists. The Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution will shortly erect a marker on the spot in Warren county where Daniel Boone, the ploneer, and his wife Rebecca were bur-\$500,000. Approximately \$6,150,000 led. Mrs. Arch McGregor, regent of the Springfield chapter, says that all chapters in the state and persons interested in marking historic spots are contributing to the fund for the

> Mrs. S. E. Spencer, wife of the president of the Sedalia Boosters Club, is. dead at Minneapolis, Minn., where she has been visiting relatives. She was about 60 years old.

Jasper county citizens will vote on a \$100,000 bond issue on September 14 to build a sanatorium for the treatment of tubercular patients.

Leonard Bryan, 30 years old, was run over and killed by a train at the Graddy mine, three miles west of Lexington recently. He was last seen walking on the track west of Myrick.

The punch house of the Atlas Powder Company, eight miles southwest of Carthage, was destroyed the other night when a large quantity of dynamite was ignited by fire of unknown origin. The plants of this company are supplying large amounts of powder to the Allies.

not known how the fire started. The first carload of this year's sumper Ozark peach crop was handled

The Catholic school building at

is an early variety. While playing in a wheat bin at the Lamonte, Garnett Barrow was smoth-

The safe in the postoffice at Ironton was blown the other day and \$1,500 worth of stamps taken. The money

touched. Mrs. Zarlida Jackson, 84 years cld, who was born and reared in Boone county, is dead of paralysis at her home in Columbia. She was the eight are living. Her father was John Sappington, a ploneer Boone county

settler from Kentucky. There is a woman who has reached the age of 83 years who can say, "I never had a hat on my head," She is Mrs. Polly Lewis, who lives two miles west of Gentry. Mrs. Lewis can alsosay that she never rode on a train.

David Fry, the 7-year-old son of O. William H. Lewis of Flat River, em- A. Fry, of near King City, claims the ployed in the secretary of state's of distinction of being the youngest perfice, is suggested as the possible successor of John T. Pitzpatrick as state drag. David gets the team ready all labor commissioner. The appoint by himself and drags the roads about ment will be made within thirty days. his father's farm, asking assistance from no one.

Mrs. Mary Steigleman of Gentry is probably the only person in Missouri who can boast of having head the famous Liberty Bell ring. She heard it 12,000,000 lest year, valued at \$5,000, more than eighty years ago in Phila-

Apparently No Difference in Skill or Sum of \$289,389 Placed in the High

\$289,389. Last year the registration was a lit-

cent of the wheat crop is reported threshed. Estimated yield for the part threshed is 12.6 bushels per acre. The total yield for the state will be further reduced owing to the fact that much wheat in the northern counties could not be harvested. Owing to continued rains and over-

have never been plowed, and many The preliminary estimate on the oat crop for Missouri is 29 bushels

New timothy meadows are report-ed extra good. The yield of timothy

glary, attempted to kill Sterling Price,

Kennedy slashed Price's throat, in-

and a rigid investigation will be made

threw themselves upon Kennedy and disarmed him.

Fewer Stops, Fewer Cars. Considerable opposition developed at the United Railway hearing before the public service commission to the company's request for the elimination

One point made was that it would reduce the number of cars in service.

Fruit Prospect.

To Survey New Highway.

Rolla, Phelps county.

about 17 per cent cheaper as the re sult of an order made by the public service commission. State Employe Slugged by Footpad.

State officeholders in Jefferson City marker. fort to collect from the jobholders.

charged against them.

commotion among them.

chairman of the Missouri Public Ser- Jonesburg, conducted by Father Tuvice Commission, reviews the work hay, was burned the other night. The of the commission since it came into loss is estimated at about \$5,000. It is existence in April, 1913.

He says not one order has been set

has issued 631 formal orders and the utilities have appealed from only 19

Republicans Hold Rally Word comes from Springfield that the first of a series of genuine Republican rallies planned in the interest of the state campaign was a de-

districts of Missouri, as shown in the labor bureau's reports, is the cutting of railroad ties. This state furnished

of his watch and money by a Kansas City footpad while waiting for a train